

Nursery School Releases Mothers for War Work

Tots Do Everything From Clay Modeling To Enjoying Classics

Many mothers at Fort Benning send their days in Red Cross workrooms wrapping bandages for American fighting men or otherwise doing their part in an all-out war effort despite the fact that their tender-aged children ordinarily might be expected to occupy all their time.

Diversion of this extra energy into the war effort is due largely to the Fort Benning Nursery School, which takes children of a pre-kindergarten stage of their mothers during the day and supervises their play while teaching them the art of getting along with one another.

Began last October under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Women's Club, which is headed by Mrs. Reginald Kelley, the Nursery School is presided over by Mrs. Miss Kadick, who majored in child psychology at Schofield. The school operates the year round, six mornings a week.

Children range in age from 19 months to four years, and are at an age, Mrs. Kadick says, when they have only the most elementary sense of getting along with other people. At this age, according to Mrs. Kadick, the children have much imagination and are highly imitative, but lack initiative.

Located on Madden Road, the school is a cottage possessing a front garden surrounded by wooden palings, which enclose a group of swings, slides, jungle gyms and other playground equipment.

Arriving in a bus early in the morning, the children are encouraged to engage in such calisthenic pastimes as swinging, sliding and climbing. They also model with clay, paint with their fingers and listen to nursery tunes and such musical classics as might appeal to them such as "Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite."

The general function of the school, however, is not to instruct the children in constructive work, which is a function of kindergarten at a later age, but to give them a thoroughly good time while teaching them how to play together with respect for each other's rights.

Mrs. Kadick is assisted by Mrs. Carl Morton, but states that volunteer assistants are needed to help in caring for the 32 children in the school.

Children of any officer on the post are eligible for attendance at the school. The fee is \$6 per month. Those who are interested in the school are requested to communicate with Mrs. Kadick at F.B. 2886.

Colonel Landis Named New CO Of First TCC

Lawson Field Is Component Of Troop Carrier Command

Colonel Reed G. Landis of the Air Corps, son of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, has been appointed commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command of the Army Air Forces with headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., according to a release from Lawson Field. The Fort Benning air field is a component of the First TCC.

Col. Landis succeeds Brigadier General Fred S. Borum who has headed the organization since April 30, 1942. General Borum, who visited Lawson Field three weeks ago on an inspection trip, has been given an unannounced assignment elsewhere.

The new commanding officer served as chief of staff at headquarters of the First TCC prior to his appointment as commanding officer. In 1941 he was aide to the director of the Office of Civilian Defense with the rank of major. He helped organize the Civil Air Patrol. On May 21, 1942, upon his return to the staff, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and became a full colonel July 9, 1942.

He began his army career in 1916 as an enlisted man in the U. S. Cavalry. In 1917, he transferred as private first class to the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

He received training with the British Royal Flying Corps in England. He was then commissioned a first lieutenant and served with the British 40th Pursuit Squadron, later taking command of the 28th U. S. Pursuit Squadron. During the war he won the American Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

Col. Landis became a recognized authority on aviation laws and rules. For a time he imported aviation law into the Signal Corps, an officer with the American Airlines.

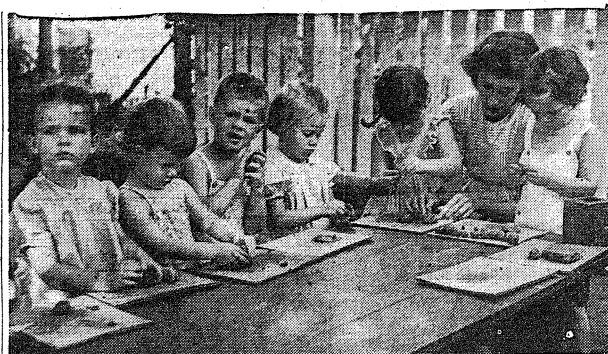
He is 46 years old and a native of Chicago. General Borum enlisted in the service during the first World War in 1917 as a flying cadet. He served as flying instructor at fields in Texas and Arkansas and commanded various bombardment squadrons. He commanded the Air Transport Command before assuming duties as chief of the First TCC.

Col. Passailaigue Commands 2d STR

Command of the Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School at Fort Benning has been assumed by Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, who was in command of the Third Student Training Regiment since spring and whose promotion to full colonel was announced several weeks ago.

Colonel Passailaigue succeeds Colonel Vincent S. Burton, whose promotion to full colonel also was announced only recently. Colonel Burton has assumed command of the Fourth Regiment of the "SSTP's" Basic Training Center.

Colonel Edward B. Jackson, former commander of the Fourth Regiment, has been assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School.



MODELING WITH CLAY at Fort Benning's Nursery Day School are, from left to right, Rhoda, daughter of Major Lewis Lush, Polly Lankford, whose father is Major Melvin Lankford; Freddie Naugler, son of Major Walter Naugler; Helene, daughter of Capt. William Griffith; Susan Shattuck, child of Colonel Milton Shattuck, and Colonel Robert Blanchard's little girl, Anne. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Technical Director of Film 'So Proudly We Hail' Joins General Section of School

Colonel Doyle One Of Last Officers To Leave Bataan

When the \$2,000,000 Paramount Picture, a Mark Sandrich Production, "So Proudly We Hail," is premiered sometime this month at Music Hall, Radio City, N. Y., critics can be certain that the producers have taken no license with the technical direction of the picture. Paramount requested that the War Department furnish them with a technical director for this story of the Army Nurses on Bataan.

And the War Department sent Col. Thomas W. Doyle, one of the last U. S. Army officers to leave Bataan, to Hollywood as the technical director of the picture. Col. Doyle had just been assigned to The Infantry School following his return from Australia, when he was ordered to the movie capital.

Despite the fact that the three nurses, Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, and Paulette Goddard, disliked very much to be burdened daily with the inconvenience of carrying the cumbersome gas mask that was always interfering with their movements, Col. Doyle insisted that they do so in order that the picture would be technically accurate. One concession was made. Miss Colbert was permitted to wear a helmet with the chin strap just off the chin because it interfered with her speaking.

Col. Doyle is now back in The Infantry School where he is assigned to duty in the General Section.

4-WAR VET Col. Doyle is a veteran of four wars over a span of 45 years, yet not all of his adult life has been spent in the army.

In 1898, at the age of 18, he enlisted for the Spanish-American War and served with the General Miles Expedition to Cuba and Puerto Rico. Upon his discharge, he returned to civilian life and subsequently joined the Massachusetts National Guard. And it was with this outfit that he was sent to the Mexican border during the disturbances in that area in 1916. Mustered again into Federal service in 1917, he passed officers' examination and was commissioned.

He served in France in 1918-19, participating in the battles of Champagne-Marne and the Argonne. In 1920, he was promoted to captain and assigned to the 22nd Infantry. Before being promoted to major in 1931, he saw service with the 28th and 15th Infantry. From 1932 to 1937, he served with the Massachusetts National Guard and then went on duty with the Officers' Reserve Corps at Akron, Ohio, for two years, during which time he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The attack on Pearl Harbor found him in the Philippines with the 45th Infantry, Philippine Scouts. He remained in the thick of the fighting until ordered to leave Corregidor May 3, 1942, shortly before it fell.

Colonel Doyle was with the 45th Infantry, Philippine Scouts, when Gen. MacArthur gave the order to retire to Bataan. The 45th was organized into a combat team with Colonel Doyle commanding. He had a varied assortment of troops including one or more companies of tanks, one or more battalions of field artillery, a company of engineers, a medical collecting company, Philippine Scouts, Philippine Constabulary, and a coast artillery battery.

BATAAN UNTEENABLE Bataan became untenable and surrendered on April 8. He was ordered on that date to Corregidor. Headquarters there were in lateral of the main Malinta Tunnel, the entrance to which was repeatedly bombed by the Japanese. On May 3, the executive officer to Lt. Gen. Wainwright, who had taken over the command of the U. S. A. forces in the Far East, handed Col. Doyle secret orders and stated that he had been ordered to Australia. He had but a short time to pack all his effects in a musette bag. The departure from the lateral in Malinta Tunnel was made in a station wagon which was to drive him to the water's edge. He was given many pieces of mail by members of the besieged garrison, who were very anxious that their loved ones in the states might know they were in good health and carrying on.

His party moved out into Manila Bay by boat until it made contact some hours later with a submarine which had crept inside our mine fields. This same submarine had sunk cruiser, transport, and munition ship enroute to the Islands and the Japanese were on a hunt for it. Once aboard, Col. Doyle found six army and six naval officers,



COL. THOMAS W. DOYLE

Colonel Fish Killed On Attu

Formerly Served 3rd STR As Supply Officer

Lt. Col. James Fish III, former supply officer of the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning was killed during the final phases of the fighting on Attu Island, according to communications received by Colonel R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

A regular army officer, Colonel Fish became associated with the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning upon its organization in March, 1942, remaining with it as supply officer until the following September when he left to join the Seventh Motorized Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

First Lieut. Robert O. English, another former officer in the Third STR who was graduate of officer candidate school in the regiment, was near Colonel Fish when he was injured fatally, and was later severely wounded, according to advices reaching First Lieut. William M. Schuler, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, in the Third STR, who was graduated from officer candidate school in the same class as Lieut. Fish.

According to information received, Colonel Fish and Lieut. English were at the regimental command post in their sector when firing was heard from the left flank where Japanese patrols apparently had succeeded in breaking through American outposts. When the colonel went forward to investigate, he was stopped about 50 yards from the command post.

Colonel Fish is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hoyt Fish.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028-13th STREET

This Is The Army Player Promoted

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Daniel B. Dowling, of the Publications Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Dowling entered the army on March 1, 1942 with the 117th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C. From July 1 to October 2, 1942, he appeared in the Irving Berlin show "This Is The Army." He was selected for Officer Candidate School and reported to Fort Benning October 3, 1942. He was commissioned and assigned to his present duty on December 31, 1942.

and two children, Ballard and Elizabeth, whose home is in Oakland, Calif.

Columbus Church Entertains Medicos

Fifty men from the Medical Detachment were guests at a big outdoor social and watermelon cutting at the Memorial Presbyterian church, "the soldier's church," last week.

The Rev. Mr. George W. Sheffer, who has always shown an interest in the men at Fort Benning since he began his pastoral work at Memorial four years ago, with approximately forty young women and matrons, entertained the men with many games which were enjoyed by every one. Punch was served and the affair wound up with the cutting of twenty-five large ice cream melons.

The Memorial church plans to resume its Wednesday night social program for service men on a large scale beginning immediately. There will be a program each Wednesday night to win the all service men are cordially invited.

BAMA CLUB

"ANNOUNCES" NEW COCKTAIL BAR

Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M.

NEW DINNER SHOW

At 8:30—Also Show at 11 P. M.

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50 WESTERN STEAK \$2.00

New Floor Show Every Tuesday

BICKFORD & CRANDALL

ADAGIO TEAM

MARION LENANE

ACROBATIC DANCER

MARIANNE LEE

SINGER OF POPULAR SONGS

FRANK MACK

DANCING MASTER OF CEREMONIES

JACKSON SISTERS

4 BEAUTIFUL DANCERS

VELMA 'N' JEAN ALL-GIRL BAND

"FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE"

OPEN FOR DINNERS AT 6:30 P. M.

SUPPER SPECIALS—STEAKS AND CHICKEN PLATES \$1.00

PHONE 3-1051 FOR RESERVATIONS

Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday, Nite \$1

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS

CREATORS OF SANITATION

ORKIN

ESTABLISHED 1906

115-12th ST.

PHONE 6744

STARS STILL FALL ON

SOUTHERN MANOR

BETTY REED

XYLOPHONIST AND COMEDIAN

JANE HOLBROOK

GEORGIA'S SINGER OF BLUES

ODETTA Phyllis Ortegus

HULAS and CONGAS TAP and ACROBATIC

BOYETTE

MAGIC ENSEE

STARTING MONDAY

VERNON YONKERS

ORCHESTRA

with WANDA MORGAN Vocalist

TEA DANCE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 to 6:30

No Cover Charge

No Minimum Charge

ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK AND CHICKEN

Southern Manor

Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers

DINE & DANCE TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highways

Have a Coca-Cola = Wacko, Digger! (OKAY, CHUM)



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how to make a hit in Australia

When friendliness takes over, you find the spirit of cooperation, of "Let's work together for the common good". That's the way it works between Australians and Americans. Have a "Coke", says the Yank, and the Aussie knows he has a comrade. From Adelaide to Altona Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the gesture of the friendly.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1943 The CC Co.



FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Fort Benning.

Publications and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial comments of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general use.

National advertising representative: The Island Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wesley Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 2831

Columbus, Ga.

Member of Fort Benning Press Association

"Until the German army is good and licked the war won't be over."
—Elmer Davis.

Blood Plasma Comes Into Own At Alamein

Not only did American soldiers during the battle of El Alamein blast the enemy with bullets and grenades, but the sturdy doughboys were called upon to donate 4,800 pints of "full blood" to save the lives of their fighting comrades.

Such testimony should be reason enough for soldiers in training at Fort Benning to volunteer blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank when it next visits Fort Benning.

The number of blood donors at the post when the blood bank was here last month far exceeded the required volunteers. Our response to the next visit should surpass even the recent record.

Colonel F. S. Gillespie, liaison officer from the British Medical Service to America, disclosed in Atlanta last week-end that the demand for blood was so great during the battle of El Alamein that it necessitated calling for transfusions from doughboys in action.

Besides the 4,000 pints of blood given by the soldiers, some 3,500 pints of plasma and 3,000 transfusions of glucose saline were used during the heat of the El Alamein battle.

"Probably no factor in the medical treatment of the urgently wounded is as beneficial as blood plasma," Colonel Gillespie said. "You can appreciate the need of blood plasma when you know the demands made in one battle—El Alamein. Transfusions of the plasma strengthen the dangerously wounded sufficient to move them to the rear for surgery and treatment. They are vital in saving the lives of wounded men. Men in the service never falter in offering their blood. They know what it means."

How about it soldier? Will YOU volunteer a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank?

Military Courtesy In One Easy Lesson

It is highly significant that Military Police of the Third Service Command are being armed with military courtesy reminder cards which will be handed out to enlisted men and officers who are observed in the commission of a military faux pas.

Too often an act of laxity in military courtesy or bearing is met with a sharp or nasty remark from an MP. It is regrettable that there should be any animosity between members of other branches and arms of the service and the military police, but it is none the less a positive fact.

The axiom that one can catch a great many more flies with molasses than with vinegar should prove currently true in the case of the Third Service Command MPs when they pass out their courtesy cards to an erring member of the service. After all, no soldier is anxious to be singled out in public by a fellow-member of the service (even though he is wearing the military police brassard) because of some minor military infraction.

The Bayonet sincerely hopes with the innovation of the Third Service Command program that the days of a loud "Hey, you, there, Mac, button up your shirt" are gone forever.

The military courtesy card cites three "don'ts" for all uniformed men: "Don't look the other way when an officer is seen; don't leave to others the duty of an officer or a non-commissioned officer to correct any subordinates, and don't make it necessary to have the MP's speak to you this message and to answer any question you may ask them in assisting you."

The new measure has already been put into effect in Baltimore, Md., but eventually will be used throughout the service command. The courtesy cards are termed "a harmless but important new weapon" by the Army and Navy Register.

Timed to make military personnel of the Third Service Command exemplify the finest traditions of the service and to win for them and their commanding officers the respect and confidence of civilians and other soldiers alike, the cards urge correct wearing of the uniforms as a duty owed to "those of our companions who die in their uniforms."

The cards will be handed out personally to the soldier or sailor without a necktie or cap and the officer who does not take his cigarette or cigar from his mouth before saluting. Repeated violations of the rules will bring sterner reprimands.

The Petals Of Humor Cannot Be Concealed

The Army has done it again: This time a Thomas Gray quotation, "Many a rose is born to blush unseen," has been the victim of Army ingenuity. This ingenuity has been developed unconsciously, but is proving to be one of the greatest of all morale-builders among the men in service.

The "rose" referred to could be any quiet young civilian ushered into a new way of life because of unwanted world conditions. "Born to blush unseen" he may have been, but Fate, in the blue uniform, has played another of her many tricks upon human beings. Every quality, every whim of personality, every capability of this quiet young civilian is now put to some good use. The most common seems to be the development of "redoubt" of his hidden humor.

Brought to light in situations which could occur only in servicemen's quarters, this new touch of humor has linked a common tie among the men; a bond essential to any fighting unit. The typical G. I. recruit moves into his new home-to-be quietly, a bit lonesome, and dubious. His basic

training brings many a moment of fear,—fear of committing an error that will cause him to be the butt of laughter from "the boys."

If he only knew that each of the other men feels the same as he! If he only knew that the error will bring about a laugh, but that the laugh will be with him,—not at him! This is usually the first phase of the development of "Army Humor."

The usual procedure of one thing leading to another follows, and moments of free time in which to talk over the days boners and sneak in a few needed laughs, are pleasantly looked forward to. These lighter moments of rest and relaxation make it all easier for him to bear and to understand.

Many an unexpected laugh finds birth in the kitchen. Typical of such was the case of the K. P. who, when told to wash the pans both inside and outside, washed the pans thoroughly in the kitchen sink, then went outside the mess hall to complete his task by repeating the operation! Also prominent is the quiet, subtle humorist who asks such questions as "Are we allowed to go in the Day Room at night?" Unforgettable will be the long drawn character looking like a refugee from a Lonesome Hearts Club, whose favorite gripe is that Army life has cost him so much weight that he now has no trouble falling through the strings of a banjo without striking a note. "Slim" is usually accompanied by the other extreme; his pouty, overweight chum, whose popularity is gained through a comical one-man-show while making valiant attempts to scale the eight-foot wall.

All of these G. I.'s make the most of their in-born characteristics, talents and capabilities. They do it in a manner that is pleasant to all, a manner which in civilian life they never would dare to reveal.

The "rose" no longer blushes. The petals of humor cannot but be seen. Chalk up another for the Army!

T-5 Andrews F. Hickey
23rd Co. 1st S. T. R.

The Backbone Of Our Army: The Infantry

When a nation is at war, it is impracticable that the headlines of newspapers, the comments of radio columnists, and the scheme of general advertising techniques, should refer, in the main, to subjects other than the war, or more specifically, to the men who are doing the fighting.

And I can hardly blame such agencies for dwelling upon the men of those branches of the service which are so conspicuously outstanding as to acquire that elusive charm best described as "glamor."

Therefore, I hear no ill-feeling for those who exuberantly hail the exploits of the more glamorous branches of service—the Navy, Marines, Paratroopers, and especially, the Air Corps.

However, I feel that the men who do most of the actual fighting and dying get the least credit—so far as publicity is concerned—of all.

When I first entered the Army, it was my highest ambition ultimately to get into the Air Corps. There were other less-favored choices, of course. But one was not even on my list. And, in strict accordance to the rules of war, I got exactly what I didn't want—The Infantry.

It required time, before my primary feeling of depression passed away completely. Now it is no longer depression; it is jubilation that I feel.

I understand, now, that the Infantry is the Army, the real, hard, tough, blood and guts Army. Perhaps this poem will clarify my point of view:

They give headlines to fellows who go zooming thru the sky
In a Fortress or a speedy P-38;
And well they deserve their glory, our boys
With silver wings
Who drop upon the Axis the American brand of hate.

They tell stories of the fellows who man a destroyer's deck,
And sink Nips to the bottom of the sea,
And it's a mighty fine Navy, our American Navy.

That sails for the land of the free.
Yes, they tell many stories, and heap many glories,
On Marines, Air Force, and Field Artillery,
But where are the stories, and where are the glories

That are due to the fighting Infantry?
When it comes to blood and thunder that'll tear your heart asunder,
When it comes to downright, dirty, gory killing,
It's the Infantry that does it, in the foxhole and the trench,
The Infantry that goes where another man "ain't" willing—

Oh, you can have your wings of silver;
They don't mean so much to me
As the backbone of the Army, The fighting Infantry.

See what I mean? Let 'em have their headlines and their glamor. Meanwhile the Infantry will be the first to march into Berlin and Tokyo. And I hope I'm with 'em.

Cpl. Marty Margolitz,
22nd Co. 1st STR

The best nations are home-made.

Some exert themselves to win the war through fear of what will happen if we don't. True victory means winning through our faith in what will happen when we do!

The Little Corporal's New High Command



YOU NEW STAFF MEMBERS MUST NOT FORGET DOT I WILL DO DER TINKING!

TO A LITTLE BOY

Tonight as I sit and write you, son,
I hardly know what to say,
To keep you from being too lonesome,
At the news I have today.

You see, son, I received my orders,
We are shoving off at dawn,
I'll probably be gone for many months,
And I want you to carry on.

I want you to think of me as not away,
But right there by your side,
And my prayers will keep you and mother,
Secure while the time we bide.

You'll be the man in our home now;
Taking my place as you should;
Keeping everything in order,
Doing a hard job very good.

Always be proud and happy,
That I could go and fight for you;
And whatever happens while I'm away,
Don't you and mother be blue.

And if God in His wisdom and mercy,
Sees fit to keep me out there;
You'll know that I went to Him gladly,
Leaving a fine heritage for you to share.

Always be a good boy, son,
Give mother a kiss for me;
And I'll see you both in a little while,
After we've made the world free.

—Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator, Post Radio Station.

USO Presents—

A WEDNESDAY NIGHT TREASURE HUNT AND NEW ARMY-NAVY USO DIRECTOR

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

A page out of history tells of Mirabeau, one of France's greatest statesmen. He was never fully trusted, because of a clouded youth. However, such was his renown that at death he was given a place in the Pantheon among the illustrious dead. Two years after his death were found which proved Mirabeau false to the very end. By order his body was taken from the Pantheon and thrown into a common burying ground. The French Assembly declaring, "without honor, without character, no man is great."

With honor, with character, any man is great.

enamel ornament with an upright sword in the center and the legend—"FOLLOW ME."

And speaking of WAACS, if you ever have the chance to get a group of them together, entice 'em to sing their parody on the Marine Hymn. It's plenty clever—and funny. Of course the trick is to get a gang of them together, all at one time.

Brother GIs, we need plenty of help in getting up a column the likes of this one. We need all sorts of little personal items but we don't want to pull any chestnuts out of fires for anybody; nor do we want to use any material that might hold up a fellow soldier to ridicule; nor do we want any tramped up stories about anybody. But we do want good funny yarns about GIs all over this camp. So don't forget us when you hear something.

Did you hear the one about the mess sergeant who sent the new K. P. to fill the salt shakers? Seems like the boy took four or five hours so the sergeant finally let out a yell:

"Hey, you, it shouldn't take you all day to fill a few salt shakers."

"Yeah," replied the K. P. "But it's a heluva chore, trying to get the darned stuff through those little holes."

Then they tell the one about the sentry who called out to the young miss who was just about to take a dip in a lake out Harmony Church way:

"Sorry, but it's against regulations to swim in that lake. Whereupon the gal said:

"Well, for goodness sake, why didn't you tell me that before I undressed?" And the sentry said, "Well, there ain't no regulations against that, far as I know."

Headline in "Pine Bar" says "Dodger Fan Also Likes Hula Girls." Well, what the heck's news about that? Especially in an Army camp.

Hey, did you see those WAACS wearing the ISSC pins? For the information of the unobservant, or those who may never have seen one of those insignia, they're a blue

Continuing Mr. Avison said, "I like to feel that doing this work I am making some real contribution to the greater war effort. Anytime a soldier would like to discuss a problem with me or make any suggestion for the betterment of our program, my office door will be open to him."

Regarding the swing of that beautiful thing, There was one babe who could stand it no longer—So up she piped with a sneering grin:

"You'd better not drop that, you!"

But our heroine fragile proved her own mind agile And quick as a flash, she lifted a lash

Key Says—

TRIBULATIONS OF MOVING ARE ENOUGH TO TRY MEN'S SOULS

After watching the exodus from quarters on the post within the last year, I have decided there are two things about moving which are almost as certain as death and taxes. The maid always leaves when packing and cleaning loom on the horizon, and no matter how immaculate you may leave your quarters the next inhabitants will always tell neighbors they've moved into a pig sty.

Packing really brings out the best, and worst, of the lady of the house. There are those who start the business methodically, taking down the curtains a month ahead of time, seeing that the rugs are sprinkled with moth preventatives, packing their precious figurines personally, and getting the buttons sewed on the children's clothes.

And there are those who wait until the day the movers get there before they go into action. They spend a frantic day cleaning out dresser drawers, hauling odds and ends down to the Thrift Shop for disposal, making last minute trips to the express office with packages which can't possibly be crammed into over-flowing suitcases, and unloading excess food supplies on startled neighbors. Gifts to neighbors may vary all the way from twelve half-used boxes of laundry starch to boxes

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL DEVISES NOVEL POST-WAR PLAN FOR INDUSTRY

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Sergeant!" says Colonel T. P. Swampwater. "I have been giving a great deal of thought lately to the United Nations post-war plans. I expect Washington to call me most any day now for one of my diversified opinions on the subject."

"What are you most interested in, Sir?"

"Well, as I see it, Sergeant, instead of just capturing Mussolini, Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and the rest and exterminating them, I think we should more or less capitalize on our loot."

"How, Sir?"

"Well, to begin with, I think it would be a good idea to have a shipment of canoe paddles sent to the locale of the execution, along with a couple of good auctioneers. Then I would send out invitations and furnish airborne transportation to the place for several hundred of the wealthiest men in the world."

"Then what, Sir?"

"Then when I had everybody together, say in some centrally located capital such as London, I would rent one of the most exclusive stadiums and charge \$100 admission to see the show."

"What show, Sir?"

"The show I'm planning, Sergeant! You see when I get the auctioneers and everybody together, I would have Hitler assume a horizontal position with his torso from the belt up and a vertical position from the belt down."

"And peanut brittle too, Sergeant?"

"Well, Sir, how long do you intend to run your show?"

"Until all of the canoe paddles are ready to turn over to the tooth pick factories."

"Yes, Sir."

"And before we knew it, Sergeant, industry would be on its feet again. The factories could sell toothpicks all over the world for people to get the peanut brittle out of their teeth."

"Sir," I said, "you are a man of unlimited vision."

"Thank you, Sergeant, and now if you will excuse me, I'm going to go into my office and see if I can put my plan into a more tangible form."

"Yes, sir," I replied, not entirely cognizant of the many forces which move mankind.

Stamp Club

It's encouraging to know that our column is being read. Last week a non-philatelic friend told us she had read the column. We beamed. "Yes," she went on to say, "It smells."

The Fort Benning Stamp Club is temporarily lacking its secretary, Sgt. Richard Heyl of the 53d General Hospital. He dropped in this morning to tell us that he'll be away from the post on detached service for a while. Best of luck, Dick.

The Netherlands is the next country to be honored by the current series of flag stamps being issued by our government. This stamp, which is the fifth in the series, and which is of a similar design and denomination as the others, will be issued in Washington, D. C., on August 24th. At the rate these stamps are coming out, we figure that the whole series will have been issued by Christmas.

Did you know?...that the early stamps of Uganda, a British Colony in Central Africa, were manufactured by typewriter by missionaries...that Australia once operated a pigeon aerial service...that in occupied Holland it is forbidden to illustrate any stamp which bears the portrait of any living member of the royal family.

By the time this goes to press, the August 10th meeting of the Fort Benning Stamp Club will have already been held. We hope t't those of you who weren't able to attend will be sure to join us on the 25th. Time and place are as usual: 7:15 p. m. in the Library of Service Club No. 1.

Of course, you've probably

of dry dog food, a head of wilted lettuce or a half dozen eggs of doubtful vintage.

There are those who see to it that the woodwork is washed, fingerprints removed from the walls, floors scrubbed, and all fabrics removed. And there are others who content themselves with having the stove and refrigerator fairly clean, and their own possessions out of the house. As a matter of fact, after the movers get through it's hard to tell what shape the place was in before they got there.

Some wives, after the packers have been in and they've been checked out of their quarters, rally the family, de-loused dog, and household possessions haphazardly into a car of uncertain vintage for a long trek. Others, particularly those new to marriage and new to the army, have been known to blanch at the thought of even a day's trip unless under the protective guidance of a fond husband.

Yes, methods of moving differ on an army post. But somehow we all manage to get out at the designated time, and somehow we all manage to get to our destination. The method you take depends on whether you want to prolong the agony of packing or to get it over in one concentrated, hectic day.

Food For Thought

During hot weather, fresh vegetables and fruit deteriorate and spoil easily unless properly handled and stored. When fruits and vegetables are received at the mess, they should be opened and shuffled so air can circulate through them. Separate the ripe tomatoes and peaches from the others and store in refrigerator. Place the unripened ones in the open for ripening. Check them every day and use the ripest ones first.

Keep the leafy vegetables moist by sprinkling with water. Also keep stored in a cool place. Also remove the burned and damaged leaves before storing. Use fruit and vegetables before they have time to deteriorate.

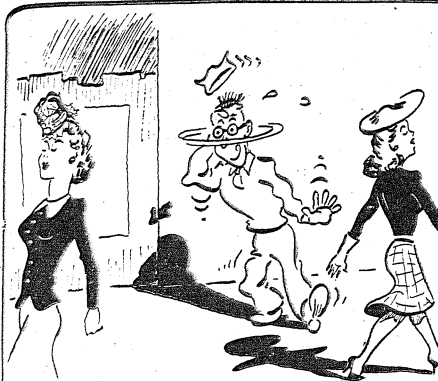
Practically everybody likes crisp brown fried potatoes, egg plant, chicken and other fried foods, but no one likes these greasy and soggy. To fry foods crisp and brown, the frying fat must be at proper temperature. If a piece of bread one inch square dropped in the fat, comes out a golden brown color in one minute, the temperature is all right. Take time to fry foods properly and there will be less left over.

Watch the leaks causing food waste. You should find out where these leaks are and take steps to eliminate them. Remember to keep your food waste down below 8 ounces per day per man.

—A. H. V.

heard about the soldier who thought he could send a letter by airmail by writing "Free" twice.

Private Devine Takes the Afternoon Off, Can't Find Bunk, Spends Night In Clink



PRIVATE DEVINE HAD THE DAY OFF WHICH HE SPENT IN DOWN TOWN COLUMBUS SIGHTSEEING



RETURNING AT NIGHT, DEVINE STUMBLED AROUND LOOKING FOR HIS BED AND, WITH THE AID OF A FLASHLIGHT, SEARCHED IN VAIN THROUGHOUT THE BARRACKS. HE THEN WALKED A MILE TO POST



HQ'S, WHERE HE THOUGHT HE MIGHT SLEEP IN HIS OFFICE. THE OFFICER ON DUTY REFUSED HIM PERMISSION.



HE SAT DOWN OUTSIDE OF POST HQ'S, BUT A SENTRY TOLD HIM HE'D HAVE TO GO INSIDE THE BUILDING.



DEVINE GAVE UP. HE CALLED THE GUARDHOUSE, WHERE HE SPENT THE NIGHT.

Pacific War Veterans Arrive For TIS Work

13 O. C.'s Travel 7,500 Miles To School After 16 Months Of War

Thirteen men have been reunited in the Fifth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, after some 7,500 miles of travel from their stations in the Southwest Pacific

where they had seen 16 months service in the combat zone.

They are Candidates Herman R. Anderson, Paul C. Anderson, Gilbert O. Backman, Paul C. Condon, Howard B. Gagin, Charles W. Garbeck, Thomas Lidstone, John S. Lavery, Edwin P. Lechowicz, William C. Maroney, Henry A. Foley, George E. True and Donald H. Wigglesworth. Their grades range from master sergeant, task force, to corporal.

To come to Fort Benning, the contingent traveled 4,500 miles across the Pacific Ocean under constant threat of Japanese submarine action and 3,000 miles across the United States by way of New York City.

Scoffing at the superstition attached to the number 13, the

TIS Sergeant Knows Japs Well

First Sergeant John T. Radney of the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, can feel proud and justly so of his service in the army. Sergeant Radney began his first enlistment back in 1937 when he was 23 years of age. Enlisting with the 21st Infantry, he received his basic training in the Hawaiian Islands.

The sergeant had a few altercations with the Japs while he was in the Hawaiian Islands. He says, "They just can't be trusted." He received an honorable discharge in San Francisco, Calif., on July 3, 1939, as a private 1st class.

However, the army had entered his blood and he reenlisted January 8, 1940, at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for duty at Fort Benning with the Fourth Anti-Tank Battalion commanded by Major General Leven C. Allen (then Lieutenant Colonel).

After serving a short time with the 4th Anti-Tanks, he was sent on special duty with The Infantry School where he served on the cadre detailed to the first Officers Communication Course.

First Sergeant Radney now holds a permanent sergeant's warrant dated June, 1941. He was promoted to first sergeant January 15, 1943. He is married and lives in Baker Village.

group informally has organized its own squad and by popular acclaim, Maroney seems to have been elected dean of the squad.

The entire group took its basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and, after a year spent there, was alerted and shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. They were among the first troops to reach that combat area after the war with Japan started.

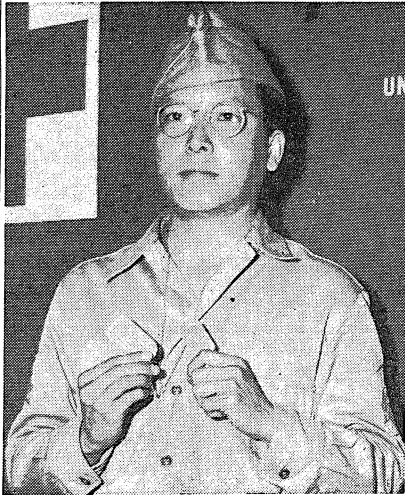
WORK IN PERIL
The force was scattered among island groups, many of them secret bases, where fortifications were employed and strengthened. The men worked under the threat of Japanese air attack, a peril which materialized more than once.

Materials, ships and men were provided for both the Coral Sea and Midway actions. After these battles, the infantrymen worked on repairing and refitting the ships above the waterline under supervision of Navy officers. Both services cooperated to the fullest extent, sharing rations and exchanging material.

Maroney, a veteran of 19 years' service in the Army, served as sergeant-major for the entire task force which was under command of General Millard F. Harmon. In the islands, Maroney became acquainted with the French bishop of the diocese who had spent most of his 73 years ministering to the colonies.

This venerable patriarch spoke 14 languages but Maroney said his facility with the English language increased measurably after his contacts with the American infantrymen. His reverence even learned to play pinocle from the Americans and became quite proficient at it.

The Motor Maintenance class of the 20th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School was graduated this week with an exceptionally great record. Only four men failed to be graduated.



NO ARMY DOG TAG FOR CHIN—Army authorities turned a few shades whiter when they saw what information concerning Chin Wing had to go on the regulation identification disk, two of which every soldier must wear about his neck. Not to be outdone, they had a special dog tag made, large enough to carry the seven or eight lines completely identifying the Chinese Corporal. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Tailor-made Dog Tags Ordered For Chin Wing's Exceptionally Long Name

Chin Wing has not perhaps the name at which the world grew pale but his address tags hand-made to fit his needs turned the U. S. Army a few shades whiter. On his arrival at Fort Benning's 225th Station Hospital this Chinese born soldier was lacking his dog tags with good and sufficient reasons.

When Chin was inducted at Fort Devens, Mass. it was found that the essential information concerning him simply would not fit on the conventional 2 by 1-1/8 inch identification disk two of which every soldier must always wear about his neck. After all

Wing, Chin 31166470
Chow Chu Lin
Hoy Ping Hoy Sum Chow
Hung Mun Low Village
Kwangtung, China
Tetanus 42-43 Blood Type A.

Religion—Confucianism
is a whole lot of verbiage to pry into 2 1/4 square inches.

Time pressed, as it has a way of doing at induction centers and there was no time to even think of tailor made dog tags before Chin was swooped off to Fort Benning and set down in the 225th Station Hospital in the Pine Grove area.

The unremitting wearing of dog tags, however is the Army's first "must" and Chin's command

and Kwantung is the province wherein the whole kit and caboodle is situated. British papers, if copying, will please not laugh; remember such addresses as "Little Pinkies-In-The-Threeeps, Near Sweeton-Under-The-Hill-by-Queens Crumpey, Salop."

During his stay in China Chin

union has been blessed by six children, two of which were twins born after Chin's departure for the States in 1939 and which he has never seen.

Chin's present chief preoccupation is how to get an allotment for his wife and six children. In China marriage licenses not only are not required but definitely do

not exist. Regulations demand that he have an affidavit from two persons not related to him testifying to the existence of his wife and children. How to get these in the circumstances over half a world is rather a formidable undertaking for a lone corporal and he still hasn't figured it out.

CO-OP CABS

DIAL 5511
1318 Broad

Through These Portals...

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

P. S. STORES

Just Above The
Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

Attention!

Officer Candidates

SEE OUR DISPLAY
AT
FORT BENNING
or visit our store for complete

- UNIFORMS
- CAPS—INSIGNIA
- TIES—SLACKS
- SHIRTS
- MILITARY SUPPLIES
- TRENCH COATS
- LUGGAGE

We guarantee 100 per cent delivery of all goods purchased.

We deliver 1 week prior to graduation.

Open Saturday 'Til 10:30 P. M.
Open week days 'Til 6:00 P. M.
Fort Benning Time

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-3051

ON LIMITS
TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

FORT BENNING

Enjoy Your Off Hours at

THE NEW WINSEL CASTLE

2803 CUSSETA ROAD. LOUIS W. PHILLIPS, Mgr. DIAL 7373
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Steaks—Chicken—Beverages—Music

STEAMBOAT
EXCURSION

ABOARD

STR. GEO. W. MILLER

9:00 P. M., Ft. Benning Time

DANCING

3-Hour Trip

Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Night

\$1.00 Capacity 500 Passengers \$1.00

Available For Charter

DIAL 3-3636

Rick's
Military Store
Mid-Summer Clearance

Odds and Ends. Broken Sizes!
Regulation Officers' Uniforms at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

156 Barathe Blouses

Originally 44.50! Regulation style, excellently tailored. Olive drab only 32 50
Pants to match 12.00
100 Barathe Caps! Originally 2.95 1.95

21 Summer Uniforms

Originally 19.95! 13 regulation white, 8 regulation tan. Broken sizes 12 95
175 Palm Beach Caps! Originally 1.75 1.00
6 White Palm Beach Caps! Originally 5.50 3.95
30 Palm Beach Cap Covers! Originally 1.75 1.00

325 Gabardine Shirts

Originally 10.00 and 12.00! Green wool gabardine 9.00
Excellent tailoring
24 Wool Tropical Shirts! Originally 10.00, 12.00 6.50
20 Poplin Shirts! Originally 5.00 3.75

Odds and Ends Service Caps!

34 Tropical Service Caps! Originally 8.50 5.00
12 Chino Service Caps! Originally 8.50 5.00
51 Army Exchange Caps! Originally 5.20 3.50
43 Regulation Service Caps! Originally 5.50 3.50
44 Khaki Service-Caps! Originally 7.50 4.50

All Pants, Greens, Pinks, originally 15.00 and 17.50, reduced to 12.00

Rick's
Military Store

1236 Broadway . . . Columbus, Georgia
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

IT'S BEEN a long time since Capt. Hank Gowdy, the genial maestro of Infantry School sports, has had to wait until August to see his first major league ball game of the year—but that's what happened in this war year of 1943 with "Ole Goldenrod" once again wearing a military uniform instead of a baseball suit. Gowdy's been in service since early this year, and has stuck mighty close to Benning. But last week he went on a well-deserved leave of ten days and we'll wager that he had a real busman's holiday up there at Crosley Field in Cincinnati watching his old team-mates on the Reds battle the National League opposition.



WOULD YOU believe that Pat Cooper, 176th Infantry pitcher, is now doing that effective bunt with a right arm that was badly broken in 1940? Well, it's true. The Spirit hero broke it while scuffling with another player in a friendly match while with Kingston in the Coastal Plain League. The very next year, he was back in pro ball, though, with Lynchburg in the Virginia State League, and so impressed Connie Mack's scouts that he was signed by the Athletics. But he never got much of a chance to perform at Shibe Park before Uncle Sam reached out for him. In the last 37 innings he's pitched at Gowdy Field. Pat has struck out 88 batters. That's almost two per inning. Not bad for a guy with an arm that was broken just three years ago!

WHEN RUSS Pool for enlisted men re-opened on Sunday, it was a revelation to its patrons because it blossomed out with the bottom painted a shiny white. The super-duper paint job was administered with amazing speed by post engineer workmen last week so that the pool was closed for only a short period of time during this hot weather. The new finish does many things. It gives the pool a much newer appearance, it makes the bottom surface smoother, and it improves vision considerably so that the alert guards can better patrol all areas.

BEST NEWS of the week is the announcement in New York that lovely Alice Marble, this column's favorite female athlete, will visit Fort Benning on Sunday, August 29, for a tennis exhibition with Mary Hardwick, the English lady who has been the constant playing companion for several years. The tennis opened a nationwide tour of WAC camps on Tuesday at Camp Grant, Ill., and are due here two weeks from Sunday to entertain the female G.I.'s at this post. No definite word of their coming has yet reached here, so consequently plans for the match are still nebulous. It is hoped, however, that arrangements can be made so that Benning soldiers, as well as the WACs can witness the match since we know that many other lads beside this scribbler would get a real thrill out of watching La Marble wield that racket once again in that same hard-stroking fashion that carried her to fame at Forest Hills a few years ago.

POST TENNIS fans are probably getting a little impatient at the first news of the forthcoming tourney to determine an enlisted champ in the court game. News of the tournament, promised by this week, has been delayed another seven days by the F. B. A. A. to enable several units which are now sponsoring intra-regimental play-offs to complete their own tourneys. Permitting time to finish off these unit tourneys will also give the racketmen a chance to get their strokes into a much better state of proficiency for the big post-wide affair.

THERE ARE collegians galore on the new 4th Training Regiment nine that is the attempt to make use of the athletic talent in the ASTP Basic Training Center here. The Goldblacks, as the team is nicknamed, have a pitching staff, for instance, that consists of Ohio University's Charley Burdette, Temple's Jerome Johnson, and Iowa University's flinger, Bob Smith and Wendell Beck. Burdette was given a tryout by the Toledo Mudhens before entering the service, while Johnson was offered a tryout with the New Haven farm club of the Boston Braves. Besides Smith and Beck, there are two more members of the Hoosier line from Indiana U., now playing for the 4th Regiment. They are Catcher Ernie Burke and Centerfielder Dwayne Hodges, who was also a grid performer at Indiana.

ONE OFFICER candidate in the 3rd Student Training Regiment who was undaunted by the swift-flowing waters of the "ole swimmin' hole" in the Shell Creek bivouac area recently was W. T. Lynch of the 14th Company. And no wonder! Lynch is a former National Pentathlon swim champ and also captured several New England championships any number of times. A Bostonian, Lynch won the Pentathlon crown as far back as 1928, when he was a mere youth of 16 years. Since then, however, he's been plenty active every year in numerous swimming events and in most recent seasons has kept up his water activities by serving as a swimming coach.

IT APPEARS that there will be no soft touches for anyone in the remaining TIS schedule. When the 252nd Field Artillery arrived here a short while ago and joined forces with the 24th F. A. to form the Artillery Group nine, a powerful team developed. Although they haven't made any great strides towards the first division as yet, the battle those Howitzers have been putting up lately is really gratifying. They came awfully close to dumping the 176th Spirits recently and Monday night. In Titus, one of their new hurriers, they have a moundsman who can give any of the recognized hurling acts a real taste. That means that all of the first division clubs are in for a real scare before the schedule ends.

ANOTHER of the tail-enders, the 3rd STR Rifles, have also come to life with the injection of some new blood in the club by Lieut. Mickey Bach, their coach. Art Shively, who was with the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association from 1936 to 1938 has considerably bolstered the shortstop position. Ken Elsie is another promising infielder. Biggest help probably is Bob Tanner, former Rhode Island State collegian, who is a stellar left-handed pitcher and can also fill in an outfield slot where his hitting aids. His first mound start last week against the 300th resulted in a white-washing for Lefty Francis and Co. as Tanner blanked them with seven scattered hits. He's bound to give some of the other clubs plenty of the same treatment. Although both the Howitzers and the Rifles are too far back to win the flag, they may be the teams to decide the race, however, with their new-found strength making them an ever-dangerous threat.

SHORT SHOTS—Jim Prendergast, Eagle's southpaw ace, was sold to Cincinnati almost two seasons ago, but never saw one of the Reds until he met Capt. Hank Gowdy—here at Benning. . . . The 515th Parachutes have organized a late-season nine and are playing in the Columbus Senior League. . . . Earl Varchmin, still playing in the Columbus Senior League, pitches no-hit games almost as often as most players go for a drink of water. . . . Boxing is really on the upswing again with both the 176th and 300th working out daily at the gym. They'll be matched some time in early September. . . . Freddie Aguirre, who will train the Spirit ringmen, is a former 29th Division bantamweight champ and also captured the Tri-State flyweight title in the Carolinas and Virginia a few years ago. . . . Cappy Capello of the Academic Profs threatens to be the home run king of the softball league as he continues to knock the cover off the ball. . . . Southpaw Lefty Wissman of the Spirits and Jack Weston of the Rifles were team-mates several years ago at Union Springs, Ala., when both were just breaking into pro ball. Wissman later hurried for Rochester in the International and Weston was with New Orleans in the Southern. . . . Sgt. Vic Ephrem of the 300th Infantry's Cannon Co. is Benning correspondent for Ring magazine. . . . Lieut. Joe Thomas, current Spirit baseball coach, will probably be the backfield tutor on the 176th grid team this fall and expects to do a little quarterbacking as well. He was a Dayton University grid star. . . . Capt. Frank Shannon, Benning's top court performer while with the Academic Profs, will probably play against his old mates this winter, since he has just been assigned to the 6th Training Regiment and may coach the Eagle quintet. Finis!

Gridiron Practice Starts In Three Units

Sixty Football Candidates Are Busy in 300th

Several Ex-Collegians On Hand as Friedlund Begins Molding Team

Getting the jump on other outfits at the post, the 300th Infantry football squad began its practice sessions almost ten days ago and now has a squad of sixty candidates going through their paces daily.

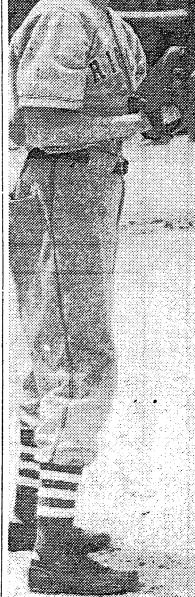
According to Capt. Bob Friedlund, head coach and former Michigan State end, the early start was more a matter of necessity than anything else because the 300th is a fairly new regiment and is forced to build a team from scratch.

NO PROMISES Friedlund, who played on the Eastern All-Army varsity last fall, is making no promises for his boys. The team is facing all the handicaps that face any brand new outfit. The men have not played together before, and much of the talent is as yet untested.

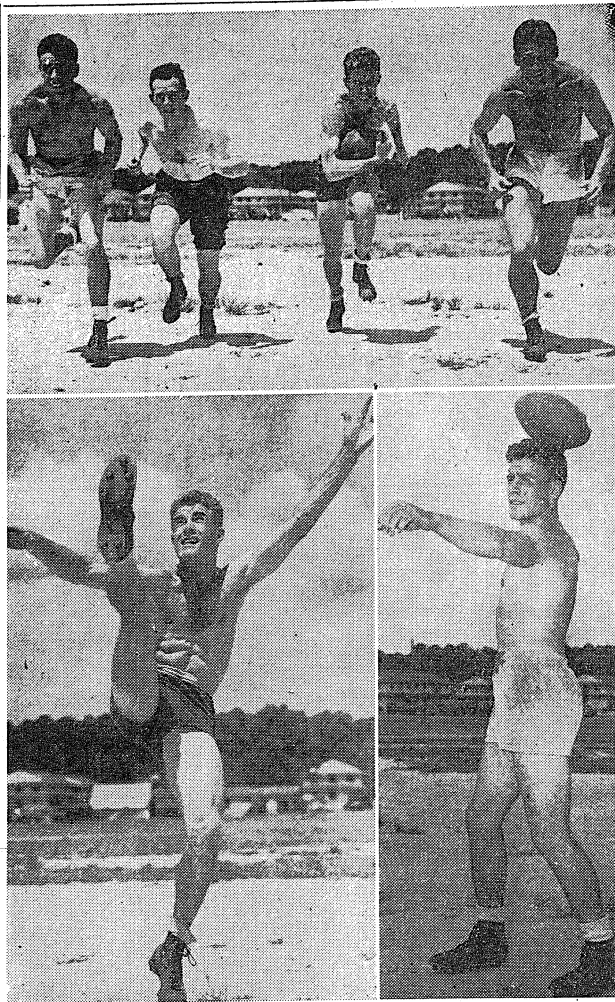
However, there are several prominent ex-collegians on hand from which the head mentor expects to form the nucleus of a fast, hard-hitting eleven. Outstanding in this group are: Joe Ruttt, former Texas A. and M. All-American guard; Ernie Allen, Kentucky's great seatback of two years ago; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. flash who made the longest run against Georgia in this year's Rose Bowl game; Meeks and Nolting, a pair of Tennessee backs; and Reeves from Texas Christian.

ROUTT AND ALLEN Assisting Friedlund with the coaching chores will be Routt and Allen. Routt, a captain in the regiment, will handle the line-men on the 300th, while Allen tutors the backs. Both Friedlund and Allen were just elevated to captaincies this past week. All three of the coaches are also expected to play on the new 300th eleven.

The coaches have been putting the 60-man squad through some healthy workouts since the first day. Despite rigorous Army training, the first few days of drills brought forth grunts and groans from the big squad and there was a goodly sprinkling of sore legs and backs. Through a process of elimination in this early training, however, the coaches hope to come up with a starting eleven that will carry the 300th banners high in post competition this fall.



BOB TANNER, former Rhode Island State collegian, is the latest addition to the mound staff of the 3rd STR nine, and has added real strength to the suddenly-revived Rifles.



SHINING LIGHTS from college gridirons of the past two seasons reported for practice last week when the 300th Infantry began football work-outs. Shown at top is a high-stepping backfield quarter, consisting of Al Solari, U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl star; Hal Edge, Georgia Tech; Ernie Allen, Kentucky, and Bill Meek, Tennessee. Boasting a high one on the left is Allen, who ran wild for Kentucky's Wildcats two years ago and is also serving as backfield coach of the 300th. The passer on the right is Al Solari, the same lad who made the longest run against Georgia in the Rose Bowl last January. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

1st STR Red Sox Face Gators Tackle Reception Center Foe Columbus Nine In Crucial Loop Test

Gowdy Field Battle Saturday To Decide Service Loop Lead

Current king-pins of Service League baseball, the Reception Center and 1st STR nines will clash at Gowdy Field on Saturday night at 7 o'clock to determine temporary supremacy in the second-half race. Both clubs are now deadlocked for the loop's top spot with a pair of wins and no losses.

One Reception Center victory recorded a week ago was wiped off the books this week when the 1st STR nine folded up and was merged with the newly-named Headquarters Detachment club, formerly known as Past Detachment. Since the M. P.'s had played only two games, league officials decided to simply remove them from the record altogether.

SOX WIN AGAIN That move threw the first-place honors into a stalemate, since the Red Sox from the 1st STR won their only tilt of the week from the Medical Detachment by a 9-0 score on Monday night. Reception Center had only one game scheduled and that was rained out.

Both the Red Sox and the Orphans will come up fighting for Saturday night's big battle. In loop competition during the first half, the Sox toppled the R.C. lads, but they have been beaten twice by the Orphans in outside exhibitions, and the rivalry between the two main post units is reaching a fever pitch.

As a result of the importance of the tilt, both coaches are expected to call on their ace pitchers. Lefty Romby working for the Sox and Snooky Weimale chucking for the Reception Center. Both are powerful south-

paws with plenty of pro experience and fans look for a real mound battle.

In other games played during the past week, the Provisional Truck Blues rebounded after two early losses to dump their intra-regimental rivals, the PTR Reds, in an 8-5 tussle at Tanker Field on Friday. Saturday night at Gowdy Field, the Hq. Det. Tigers completed the one-pony 3rd STR Panthers by a 6-1 count.

TONIGHT, the Tigers will be in action at Reception Center Field where they meet the Reds at 6:30. Academic's Pacesetters and the Medicos clash on the same field tomorrow night. Next Monday, 1st STR and the Reds will play off a tie game at Medico Field. Two games are carded Tuesday with Hq. Det. and the Red Sox clashing at Gowdy, while the Reds entertain Reception Center at Tanker Field. The Pacesetters and Blues meet Wednesday at the R.C. diamond to conclude the week's card.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	2	1	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	2	0	1.000
Hq. Detachment	2	1	.667
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Prov. Tr. Reds	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	2	.333
Prov. Trk. Blues	1	2	.333
3rd STR Panthers	0	3	.000

Gators Topple Columbus Nine

Low Christie and Ewell Blackwell collaborated in holding the powerful Columbus Foxes to two one hits last Friday at Golden Park in Columbus as the 124th Gators swept to a neat 3-1 triumph over the city nine.

The famous Columbus batting attack was completely stymied by the two former minor leaguers who kept the game well under control. Christie, the former Dallas hurler in the Texas League, worked the first six frames and was relieved by Blackwell, once with Syracuse in the International, for the final canto of the abbreviated contest.

GATORS GET FIVE Tom Dixon was the Columbus hurler, and he worked effectively, holding the heavy-hitting Gators to five hits. The Gators tallied twice in the fifth and once in the sixth after going scoreless for four frames. Four errors were racked up against Columbus while the Gators misused only once.

124th Inf. 000 021 0-3 5 1
Columbus 000 010 0-1 2 4

WRESTLING TICKETS Holders of tickets for last Saturday's wrestling matches at Golden Park in Columbus, which were rained out, were notified by the management this week that they will be redeemable this Saturday night, August 14th, when an other all-star card is scheduled.

Major Red Milton Issues Call for Gator Gridders

Post Champs To Report On Monday; Impressive Coaching Staff Named

By CORP. ED FOGG The first call for Gator football talent has been issued by Major Harold F. Milton, 124th Infantry football coach. Monday, August 16, all candidates will meet in McMillan Bowl for the initial muster. It is contemplated that Coach Milton will be met by at least one hundred and fifty new and old men.

Pollock and Thomas Will Tutor Initial 176th Grid Eleven

The 176th Infantry will begin football practice on Monday August 16th. This will be the first football team in the history of the regiment. Prospects on the team are as yet unknown although there are many former college players within the regiment.

Captain "Bud" Pollock will be head coach, and Lt. "Joe" Thomas assistant and back-field coach. Pollock played end for Penn Military College and was mentioned on several all eastern teams.

Thomas, a graduate of Dayton University in Ohio, played quarterback. The two coaches are old high school rivals from Philadelphia, Pa. In Philly, Pollock played for Northeast High while Thomas played for Germantown. Pollock's brother, "Red," is a former member of the Chicago Bears, and this year will be playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Captain Pollock is going to use a modified Notre Dame system, a type of play that both he and Thomas are well versed in. The two coaches expect to carry a squad of about thirty-five men.

Profs Score Shutout Win Over Columbus Foxes, 12-0

Lehner and Bobo Team Up To Hurl Academics To Win Over City Fox

Riding high on a beautiful pitching streak, the Profs scored a shutout in four days when they trounced the Columbus Foxes 12 to 0 at Gowdy Field last week. Prof hours have now gone 23 consecutive innings without allowing the opposition to score.

Lefty Lehner and Bill Bobo split the pitching for the Academics, each giving up only two hits, with Lehner fanning eight in the five innings he worked.

NIEBLER DOUBLES Corley started on the mound for the Foxes and held the Profs hitless for two innings. Then, with two out in the third, Chet Dabbs batted and by time he had hit a double, the Foxes had an infield fly that went soaring up over the floodlights. Bowden, the second baseman, completely lost sight of the ball, and by time it landed, about two feet behind him, Dabbs was perched on second. Russo drew a walk, then Elmer Niebler slammed a double against the fence to score both runners.

After that the Profs kept slamming out hits. Corley went out in the sixth, Copeland in the seventh and Cobb finished for the Foxes. But they all looked alike to the Profs who banked out 12 hits all told, including two doubles by Niebler, other doubles by Prasse, Plunk and Dabbs, and a triple by Dabbs.

The game was the second between the two teams, the Foxes having won the first, 2-1. Conspicuous by his absence was Ben-

Hq. Detachment Whips Panthers

The strong Headquarters Detachment nine, formerly known as the Post Detachment, whipped the 3rd STR Panthers by a 6-1 count in a Service League tilt at Gowdy Field on Saturday night. It was the second win against one defeat in the second-half race for the Tigers.

Simpson, on the mound for the victors, was the big factor in the Hq. triumph. The husky right-hander, who has pitched in the usually hard-hitting Panthers and held them scoreless in all except one frame, the fifth, won safely by Phillipson, Bruvitt and War-

accounted for the lone tally. Simpson fanned seven 3rd STR hitters in the seven-inning game.

ny Zientara, star-second baseman, who missed his first game of the year due to an injured back.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies 1018 BROADWAY

COLUMBUS ATHLETIC CLUB Presents Top-Notch WRESTLING

ATTRactions SATURDAY, AUG. 14th 8:30 P. M. GOLDEN PARK

BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS—TIME LIMIT 90 MINUTES DARY ROCHE

—VS— AL MILLS (THE BLACK PANTHER)

BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS—TIME LIMIT 60 MINUTES ROLAND KIRCHMEYER (FLYING DUTCHMAN) VS.

Gentleman John MAULDIN

ONE FALL—TIME LIMIT 30 MINUTES BABE ZAHARIAS—VS— JOE VITALI

General Admission 55c RINGSIDE . . . \$1.65 GRANDSTAND . . . \$1.10 (Tax Included) LADIES FREE WITH FULL PAID ADMISSION MEN IN ARMED FORCES 1/2 PRICE

FOR SALE '40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths. MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO. 15th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 2-0631 Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. and Sundays

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS SPORTING GOODS Toys - Gifts - Bicycles Sports Clothing Games - Army Needs BENTLEY'S 1303-1305 Broadway Phone 7365

Boston Tommy Reveals Mystery Of Inner Workings Of G-2

CPX Problem Finds Scout Car And Rescue Vehicles Mired In Clay

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

On the completion of my basic training with the Tigers I was assigned to G-2 and the very first day I worked in that office the Major called me and the other enlisted men into his private sanctum and shut the door. He then proceeded to tell us that ALL was known about them and they were even cognizant of the arrangements of our grandparents' estates.

For my part I thought "God save the mark" and felt as the drowning man is supposed to feel when he is told to swim before he is in the space of "My Heavens!" I speculated, "I wonder if they dug up the incident of the artificial pearls at the Cafe de la Paix and the subsequent denouement in Harry's American Bar. Could they have learned about the episode of the Baroness von E. and the Ed Finaudus ing lit. Can they have ferreted out that little matter of the Gainsborough portrait?" Presently I collected my wits. Of course they haven't. I'm here, am I not? That matter the faces of the other guys presented just as interesting a study as my own must have.

The major after indulging in a moment of silent enjoyment of our mass distress assured us that the concern of G-2 was only in the matter of our patriotism, honesty and dependability and did not concern itself with our little private crochets and idiosyncrasies. He began to breathe a little easier. He then gave us a solemn lecture on the imperative necessity for

and other impediments were put aboard and all was made ready. Then the master sergeant began to make appointments. One man was made car commander, another was appointed to keep the log of the trip, a third was to man the machine gun. By the time he got to me there were no other posts to be filled. I felt quite castellan at being relegated to the position of ballast and I insisted that they think up something for me to be.

AIRPLANE SPOTTER

"You can be airplane spotter," they told me, and, since it was too great a demand on your attention, you can tell us the story of the spinner and the wild ostriches and any more such which happen to mind."

After my vocal bandinage with friends in other vehicles, humorous gestures, general pantomime and clowning the concourse moved on toward our objective. It was a sharp overcast, but everyone was in good enough spirits and we had no trouble in making a dash for giddy fission. Around midday we turned off the road to a pre-terminated bivouac wherein our conveyances had to be grouped. The ground sloped down from the road and levelled off a few hundred feet from the highway. The area was wooded with the inevitable pine trees and an inconsiderable brook trickled through it.

One of my colleagues in G-2 seated near me in the school bus was a man of high power voracity. That clapper of his performed about 345 r. p. m. and he knew all there was to know about every conceivable topic. He could as easily correct Henry Ford about motor transport as he could inform Hank Gowdy on baseball. He had no compunction about correcting the Surgeon General on public health and he could give Mrs. Dionne points on obstetrics. Unquestionably when he achieves his heavenly reward he will argue with the Lord on theology.

In his then present milieu of private G. I. his specialty was issuing unasked for critiques to everyone within hearing of Army methods thus on our C. P. X. General Newgarden and his staff were viciously subjected to a running fire of scathing criticism which, I am sure, they had the benefit of it at first hand, would have revolutionized armored force tactics.

Naturally I was for everything he was against and out of sheer contrariness would vehemently dispute anything he said. Therefore when he began an exposition peppered with technical and profane adjectives and adverbs, the folly of driving our vehicle onto this terrain I arbitrarily took the opposite tack and declared that he never seen such an ideal spot for a bivouac of an armored force.

BET WEB BOG

Thompson he blusteringly bet me a dollar to my fifty cents that we'd bog down. I coolly took him and hardly were the words out of his mouth when the scout car in front of us stuck and within seconds our own bogged down. All our efforts to extract the vehicle from its own powder only resulted in its sinking deeper in the mire.

My antagonist, I will say to his credit, kindly refrained from claiming my discomfiture as I forked up the four bits without comment. After considerable fussing around he failed to unstuck the vehicle and it was decided to lunch. Alas—we learned that the food situation had been duly SNAFU'd and nothing had been provided for us. The officer responsible for this unhappy contingency hand-somely apologized for his error but our major effected a more practical alleviation of the situation by insisting that we share the sandwiches which, with Napoleon's foresight, he had brought along for himself.

I should point out at this juncture that the business on which we were engaged was not swimming. Radios buzzed. G. I.'s made marks on overlays in accord with the purpose of the expedition. However, many of the Tigers really had nothing much to do after camouflaging cars and digging foxholes so naturally a certain amount of social intercourse took place.

They had begun to attempt the salvaging of the stuck scout cars. The Tigers were strictly situated to witness the operations on the rear. We had plenty of hot coffee in our thermos jugs which no other vehicle had so I invited some of my friends from the other staff offices over for a kaffee klatch and floor show.

MORE THE MERRIER

First they brought up a half track and attached a towing rope from it to one of the bogged down scout cars. The engine of the half track was started and the tow rope taunted then with much roaring and churning the half track dug a couple of fox holes for itself and its rear end settled about a foot into the earth. Taken aback but by no means baffled a mass truck (2 1/2 ton) was brought to the scene, fastened by a tow line to the half track. In no time at all the lumbering vehicle found itself in the same enforced immobility as its sister cars.

A tough situation on hand and no U. S. Marines in sight but Tiger enterprise had not yet been exhausted. A medium tank then upon galumphed into position and all spirits rose. With supreme confidence it was hitched to one of the helpless vehicles and started up only to burrow even deeper than the others roaring and rattling in futile indignation. Heads were scratched and a myriad suggestions flew about all to no purpose and presently there appeared on the scene a vast motorized derrick which looked capable of righting the "Normandie." The crane was attached to the mired tank and the power turned on. The only result was that the wheels of the crane commenced to settle into Mother Earth but Miss Tank budged not one inch. Here indeed was a pretty kettle



SPIRITERS SHOW off one of their day-rooms, furnishings of which were donated by Columbus organizations. (Signal Lab Photo.)



ENTERTAINING G. I.'S in the 538th Armored Infantry battalion are Private Willie E. Swift (left) and Private Herman A. Pittman, doing the honors with the guitar. The soldiers performed an act with a minstrel show which was staged by Headquarters company, the "Hell Cats" of the battalion. The minstrel show was staged again last night at the Ninth Street USO club in Columbus. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

1st STR Officers Wash Own Clothes In Laundry Crisis

Did you ever see a pair of shorts walking? Then drive by the Second Battalion area of the 1st Student Training Regiment most any Sunday and you may do just that. The current laundry crisis has taught many of the student officers that they can wash their own clothes—and Sunday is the day most of them choose to do it. With no clothes lines, they have to spread their newly washed clothes out on the ground to dry. Of course, when the winds blow, the laundry gets mixed up a bit but these emergency washermen cheerfully cooperate, even to bringing in the clothes of a neighbor when rain starts falling—just another proof that officers can learn to handle any situation. But all concerned are hopeful that some of their latest accomplishments won't get to their wives—it might give them ideas.

Word has recently been received that Colonel Cecil L. Rutledge was appointed commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, N. J. He was the former executive officer and assumed command when Colonel J. V. Baird, former commanding officer was relieved.

Colonel Rutledge is a graduate of the Company Officers' Course, The Infantry School at Fort Benning and has attended such other military schools as the Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and The Bayonet School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a native of the "short grass country" on the western edge of Kansas and will be 49 years old in September. In July 1915 he joined the Second Kansas National Guard and two years later received a provisional appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Colonel Rutledge has served in and out of the United States and has traveled through China and Japan. From 1929 to 1935, he served as assistant professor of military tactics and sciences at Wichita University, Kansas. He is married and has one son, Cecil L. Jr., who is now a cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

CAPT. TWITCHELL

1st Lt. John S. Twitchell has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School.

TIS Graduate Is Kilmer CO

Word has recently been received that Colonel Cecil L. Rutledge was appointed commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, N. J. He was the former executive officer and assumed command when Colonel J. V. Baird, former commanding officer was relieved.

Colonel Rutledge is a graduate of the Company Officers' Course, The Infantry School at Fort Benning and has attended such other military schools as the Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and The Bayonet School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a native of the "short grass country" on the western edge of Kansas and will be 49 years old in September. In July 1915 he joined the Second Kansas National Guard and two years later received a provisional appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Colonel Rutledge has served in and out of the United States and has traveled through China and Japan. From 1929 to 1935, he served as assistant professor of military tactics and sciences at Wichita University, Kansas. He is married and has one son, Cecil L. Jr., who is now a cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

Colonel Rutledge has served in and out of the United States and has traveled through China and Japan. From 1929 to 1935, he served as assistant professor of military tactics and sciences at Wichita University, Kansas. He is married and has one son, Cecil L. Jr., who is now a cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

CAPT. TWITCHELL

1st Lt. John S. Twitchell has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School.

War Declared On Mustaches In 1st Regiment

Boys will be boys—and sometimes men will be boys too. That fact was brought out last week when several members of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment decided they didn't like mustaches. During the noon-day full last Friday, Lt. George A. Rigely was first to fall victim to the plotters. With the aid of G.I. soap lather and a semi-sharp razor, they trimmed his feathers. However, they eliminated only one side of his lip, leaving him the chore of making the sides balance. His classmates agreed the change was for the better—but meanwhile, other mustache wearers in the 10th Company, and there are a number of them, are going around with a hunted look.

JERNIGAN PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant John T. Jernigan of the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Jernigan attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was commissioned on December 31, 1942, and assigned to The Infantry School for duty with basic machine gun group of the weapons section.

Spiriters Plan Parade Friday

176th To Honor Columbus Clubs For Day Room Aid

Representatives of three civil clubs of Columbus will be honored guests of the 176th Infantry Regiment Friday afternoon to review the regimental parade and have dinner with companies of the regiment.

The regiment is complimenting these people out of gratitude for the aid received in day room furnishings. The Charter Garden Club contributed \$300 which was used in the day room of Company H. Their representative will be the guest of the company, and escorted by men and officers of that company.

The United Garden Club gave \$300 which was used in the day room of regimental headquarters company and their representative will be the guest of that company. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gave \$300 which was used jointly by Company I and the Service company, and these companies will entertain the representatives of the day room furnishings are urgently needed in order for soldiers to have a place for recreation and relaxation at odd hours while in the companies, and also for entertaining families and friends and holding informal company entertainments.

JOIN REGIMENT

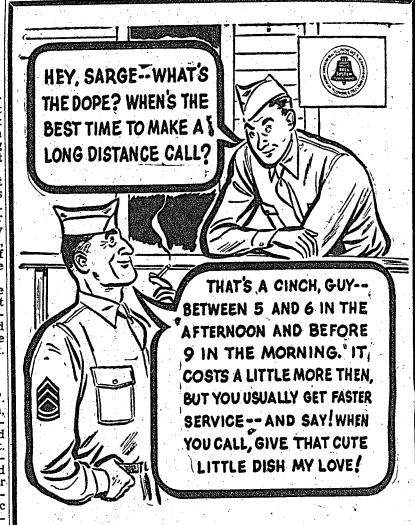
Captains Frank E. Shannon and Charles B. Taylor reported to 6th Training Regiment last week. Both officers recently graduated with Advanced Class No. 28 of the Infantry School. Captain Taylor has been appointed adjutant 3rd En. Captain Shannon, who formerly commanded Co. "C" Academic Regiment and is a well known Fort Benning athlete, will command the 10th Company.

Victory can bring us nothing better than the opportunity to build a better world. This opportunity will be as big as we are—not one whit larger.

ers to have a place for recreation and relaxation at odd hours while in the companies, and also for entertaining families and friends and holding informal company entertainments.

The American Red Cross acted as liaison between the clubs and the Special Service Officer of the Regiment. The Camp and Headquarters Service has a special fund set up to assist patriotic people who want to help army units with their problems of recreation and relaxation.

Complete Set Cabinet and Wood Work Working Machinery The HECHT COMPANY Phone 3-5821



CUSTOM-TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER

UNIFORM-LY PERFECT

Serving With Honor Since 1845

Custom-Tailoring in the military manner is not a new experience for Smith-Gray. On land, on sea, and in the air, the Smith-Gray Label has served with distinction in five wars!

- * 1846-1847 Mexican War
- * 1861-1865 Civil War
- * 1898- Spanish-American War
- * 1917-1918 World War 1
- * 1941- ? World War 2

The officer-to-be, or the senior-officer, will equally appreciate the individualized fit, the masterly tailoring, the strict fidelity to military styling, and the exacting personal service accorded by men trained with precision in the Smith-Gray manner.

Only one fitting is required to insure the UNIFORM PERFECTION each officer deserves. Come in at your convenience.



15 West Eleventh Street

Columbus, Ga.

DIAL 5719

Opp. Army-Navy USO

HARDAWAY SPECIALS!

IN USED CARS

- 1940 Ford 4-Door Sedan
- 1941 Ford Sedan Coupe
- 1941 Chevrolet Coach
- 1941 Chevrolet Sedan Coupe

Also Want To Buy '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41 Fords

Hardaway Motor Co.

"Your Ford Dealer"

GOOD TRADES LIBERAL TERMS 1541 FIRST AVE. DIAL 7781

